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## SHARP DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT ON SCHUMAN PLAN

London, June 26.

The Labour Government, defending itself against a combined Conservative-Liberal onslaught in Parliament today on its handling of the Schuman coal-steel merger proposals, refused to budge from the decision which keeps it out of the current Paris talks.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, gave this view when speaking in a crucial two-day debate which was opened by the former Conservative Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, now deputy leader of the Conservatives, who urged the Government to reconsider their attitude and join in the current six-power Paris talks on the Schuman Plan.

But Sir Stafford Cripps answered that Britain must await the results of the Paris meeting before she could take any initiative.

He also said: "In our view participation in a political federation limited to Western Europe was not compatible either with our Commonwealth ties, our obligations as a member of the wider Atlantic community or as a world power."

In opening his attack on the Government, Mr Eden said he believed that if Britain did not try to make the Schuman Plan succeed it would almost certainly set a return to the narrowest form of nationalism and would have far-reaching repercussions on Western defence against Communism.

He claimed that if the suggestion had come from a Socialist bloc of States the British Government "would have strained every nerve to go in and try and influence the situation from the inside."

"The French initiative was fundamentally a movement for peace in a world where the threat to peace is immediate and deadly."

### Mr MacDonald Cuts Holiday

Singapore, June 26. Mr Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner in Malaya, is cutting short his trip to Indo-China to return here for consultations on the Korean situation.

Mr MacDonald left for Saigon on June 19 for a two-week holiday visit.—United Press.

### EDITORIAL

## Soviet's Challenge To U.S.A.

THE grim significance of the Soviet inspired and directed invasion of Southern Korea cannot be escaped. A totally unprovoked act of aggression, it has been launched by puppet soldiery, armed with Russian tanks, aircraft and ships, and while Soviet Russia may pretend to lie quietly in the background, no confusion is possible: the Soviet's responsibility must be assessed at precisely one hundred percent. What the final outcome will be of such blatant flagrant challenge to world peace and decency is not easy, in this initial stage, to foresee. Every democratic effort will be made to prevent warlike operations from spreading to other spheres and involving other nations, but the gravity of the situation is such that it permits of no misconception. The dangers are there, and they are not reduced by knowledge that an attempt to sweep all Korea behind the Iron Curtain was not entirely unexpected. Russia had the intention of mounting an offensive from the moment that she commenced rigorous training of Korean troops north of the 38th Parallel. Her timing alone was unpredictable. In other words, a slap in the face of the United States was certain to come but when, was in doubt. No other interpretation of these hostilities fits the known facts, and the immediate results, cancellation of a holiday trip by President Truman, anxious conferences in the State Department and the offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and French haste to solve their political crisis, denote swift recognition of the implications. This is Russia's first real test in the Far East of declared American policy to stop Communist adventures, to provide a studied estimate of how far the United States is likely to go in calling Russian bluff. It might be regarded as a crucial stage in Moscow's aspirations to subjugate South-East Asia and bring

a vast area, vitally important to Western world economy, under Communist influence and control. Should the Soviets get away with it, it will give the fullest encouragement to the next stage of the programme—an attack on Formosa and emulation of the Japanese tactics in Indo-China and Siam which brought Malaya, Burma and Indonesia under a Japanese military regime for three years or more. In the Korean flare-up, the United States has been quick to act, without a guarantee of adequacy. General MacArthur was ordered to rush all available military equipment in Japan to Korea, to strengthen the Southern Army's power of resistance. Eight hundred Americans, many of them women and children, have been evacuated to Japan. What more can be done will be decided, of course, in Washington, with the likelihood that any decisions reached will be disclosed when they are translated to action. Meanwhile, the Security Council of the United Nations, in the absence of a Soviet delegate, has roundly condemned the attack as striking at the fundamental purpose of the Organisation and as openly flouting UN authority. Demand has been made for a cease fire order and withdrawal of the North Korean forces to behind the border. Chances of compliance, in the circumstances, appear remote indeed. Soviet organised, the invasion must have been well prepared, to bid for sweeping success, and the puppets cannot withdraw without Moscow's consent. Reliance, if speedily end to the campaign is sought, must be placed on the South's capacity to halt the aggressors. Progress is far from well defined, but the defenders are resisting with spirit and with some success. Beating off the attack would be the best possible riposte to the Soviet's sorry show.

### Refugees Move House



Refugees who had for some weeks past swarmed over the Mount Davis area, living in makeshift huts, were moved to Junk Bay yesterday. The refugees were mostly made up of Chinese Nationalist soldiers and their families who had drifted into the Colony after Communist successes in South China last year. (Staff Photographer)

## Acheson Keeps Mum On America's Intentions In East

Washington, June 26.

The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said today that it was up to President Truman to decide what to do about the situation in the Far East. Mr Acheson told a closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee that Mr Truman had instructed him not to talk about possible American actions in the Far East.

The Secretary testified before the Committee on the administration's request for US\$1,222,500,000 foreign military aid. His prepared testimony was made public by the State Department after he had given it. He emphasised that it was "obvious" immediate passage of the overall appropriation was needed.

"The situation in the Far East was never more than today a matter of the greatest concern to this government," said Mr Acheson. "The bill before the Committee provides

\$16,000,000 for aid in the general area of China. The importance of obtaining these funds need not be underlined. "All matters relating to U.S. aid in the Far East are now in the hands of the President for his decision so far as the executive branch is concerned. "Under these circumstances, and in his direction, I shall not talk about possible courses of action in that area. It must be obvious that immediate passage of this bill, with the funds which it will provide for use in the Far East, and the flexibility which it contains, is of the greatest importance. "Our objective is peace. If we are to have peace, the free nations of the world must be strong. This programme will aid them in their struggle against aggression and promote peace."—United Press.

### Argos Hill Crew Found Not Guilty

The 10 members of the crew of the s.s. Argos Hill, who were accused of combining together to disobey the command of their master, Capt. E. H. Mallett, by refusing to put the vessel to sea on June 8, were found not guilty and were discharged by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning.

In his judgment given in favour of the seamen, Mr Wicks said that good faith was a necessary element and seamen were entitled to form their decision upon such general information as was at their disposal.

"The prosecution do not contend that an attack on Tsingtao is not possible today," said Mr Wicks. "It is unnecessary for me to refer to the numerous other items of general information submitted for there can be only one answer—the risk involved in a voyage to a port in which merchant ships have less than four months before being bombed and strafed. The position today approximating to that at the time of the attack, cannot be considered a commercial risk in a normal trading voyage. The voyages contemplated in the Articles of Agreement signed by the accused were normal trading voyages."

The crew refused to call until they had acquired detailed information regarding insurance covering the ship's personnel.

### Devastating Floods

West Union, West Virginia, June 26. At least 21 people were dead and 23 missing today in the wake of sudden floods which swept six counties of West Virginia early yesterday.

The authorities feared that the casualties would go much higher yet.—Reuter.

### BRUTAL SLAYINGS

Singapore, June 26. Guerrillas killed five Chinese in various parts of Malaya today. In the Klang area of Johore they tied the wife of a Chinese rubber tapper to a tree and forced her to watch while they stabbed her husband to death.

Guerrillas ambushed and killed a Chinese tin mine foreman, his wife and their nine-year-old son, and wounded his seven-year-old daughter, near Ipoh, Perak.

At a Perak tin mine a guerrilla band killed a Chinese engine driver.

Guerrillas fired on both North and South-bound mail trains passing through Segamat last night. There were no casualties.—Reuter.

### New Speedboat Record

Seattle, June 26. The speedboat "Silo-Mo-Shun" today broke Sir Malcolm Campbell's water speed record for the measured mile by roaring over Lake Washington at 160.8325 miles an hour.

Stanley S. Sayres broke the previous record which was set by Sir Malcolm Campbell, of Great Britain.—Reuter.

## Protest Strike Paralyzes Port

Johannesburg, June 26.

Thousands of non-Europeans staying away from work in protest against the South African Government's racial policy and Anti-Communist Bill, dislocated business at Port Elizabeth today.

Only nine of the hundreds employed at the harbour arrived for work this morning. They were told to go home again.

About three-quarters of the non-European members of the railway staff went on strike. Railways managed to keep to schedule with depleted staffs.

In the Johannesburg area, and other parts of the Union, comparatively few people obeyed the summons to keep today a "national day of mourning."

A few incidents were reported from the Johannesburg area and none from the other parts of the Union.

A Chinese shop in the African township of Newclare was set on fire and damaged early in the day.

Children on their way to school this morning were turned back in some cases by non-Europeans in the streets.

Threats to burn down schools were also reported.

The entire Witwatersrand police force was on duty all day, ready for any possible violence, and an army unit was standing by here to support the police if called upon.

The "national day of mourning" was called by the African National Congress. It appeared to have been observed mostly by Indians.—Reuter.

### AIRPORT RUMOURS

Reports circulated—lacking confirmation in the hurry and confusion—that the Communists had encircled Kimpo airport just outside Seoul. The U.S. Ambassador, John Muccio, was taking events as they came and apparently had not fixed the course for Embassy attaches to leave the government left Seoul. The American mission burned diplomatic documents and evacuated southward its women members who had not taken advantage of the Sunday evacuation movement.

The consensus of opinion among responsible American sources here was that the Communists could march into the centre of Seoul when they were ready.

### SECOND CRACKED

The South Korean Seventh Division were holding their line, but the Second Division, which moved up to stop the Communist drive southward from Uijongbu, had had no time to co-ordinate and cracked.

Telephoned reports reaching Tokyo said that Uijongbu, 12 miles north of Seoul, was captured and that the spearhead of the "blitzkrieg" Communist invasion was already in the outskirts of the capital.

Meantime, in Washington, Republican Senators have agreed unanimously that the Communist attack on South Korea should provide military supplies and other aid for South Korea.

"But it was the unanimous opinion that we have no obligation to go to war and that this incident should not be allowed to involve us in war," Senator Millekin told reporters.

The Republicans criticised the military establishment and the State Department for what they said was a failure of the intelligence services to warn America that the Russian-trained and equipped forces of North Korea were ready to strike.

### TRUMAN STATEMENT

President Truman today issued a statement in which he said that the United States would vigorously support the efforts of the Security Council to end the "serious breach of the peace" in Korea.

"Our concern over the lawless action taken by the forces from North Korea and our sympathy and support for the people of Korea," he said.

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

## Confused Picture Of Heavy Fighting

## FALL OF SEOUL IMMINENT

Seoul, June 27.

The Communist-led forces from North Korea were massing in the suburbs of Seoul early today. Some Americans here believed the Communists would take over the capital of South Korea within hours.

South Korean Republican defences appeared to have collapsed in the Seoul area, leaving the city at the mercy of the Soviet-affiliated forces, which in two days swept down from the border to the outskirts of Seoul, ignoring the United Nations' cease-fire order.

The Cabinet met in an emergency session and reports circulated that the government was about to flee southward. In Washington, diplomatic sources said the government would go to Taejon, 90 miles south of Seoul.

Advance elements of the Communist armoured forces, 10 Russian tanks, which broke through north of Seoul and smashed into the outlying area, were said to be relatively weak. During the early and middle part of the night, movement in the war subsided. Tactics believed the Communist vanguard was waiting for reinforcements.

Best information in responsible American quarters here indicated that the invaders could move into the heart of the capital virtually at will. The suggestion was heard frequently that they would do so this (Tuesday) afternoon.

The North Korean radio reported that a hundred bombers were waiting to raid Seoul this morning. Authoritative sources knew of no bombers in the North Korean Air Force, and put the report down as a propaganda blow in the war of nerves.

Stretching of their communications lines in their swift march on Seoul from the 38th Parallel appeared to have been a factor which checked the vanguard at the edge of the city. Crippled and jammed communications brought no late word of the situation outside the Seoul area, but it was made plain that there was a general breakdown of Republican defences in the entire area.

### ASCOM FIGHTING

A diplomatic source reported that fighting is going on at Ascom city, ten miles southwest of Seoul on the road to Incheon, the port for Seoul.

This indicated that the Communists had crossed the Han river, the main stream crossing South Korea and the best natural defence line in the south. The Han flows just south of Seoul.

The fighting at Ascom would indicate that Seoul has been outflanked.—United Press.

Mr John Muccio, United States Ambassador in Korea, told Reuter by telephone at 3.30 a.m. local time today that North Korean forces were at present held just north of Uijongbu, seven miles from Seoul.

They were also held south of Uijongbu, 12 miles north of Seoul.

### SIXTH CRACKED

He declared, "The situation depends on how the boys pull themselves together."

The South Korean Seventh Division were holding their line, but the Second Division, which moved up to stop the Communist drive southward from Uijongbu, had had no time to co-ordinate and cracked.

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(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

### British Empire Get Together Proposals

Adelaide, June 26. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies, suggested today that a committee to study Imperial foreign policy be sent up in London, to be attended by the Foreign Minister of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth High Commissioners.

It should sit regularly and its work should be regarded as of major importance, he added.

Mr Menzies also proposed small "British Empire Secretariats" in each Dominion capital.—Reuter.

## American Plane Shoots Down Yak

Kimpo, Korea, June 27.

An American Air Force F-82 twin Mustang fighter plane shot down a North Korean Russian-made Yak fighter over Kimpo airport at 8.15 a.m. today (Tuesday).

Six American transport planes carrying 180-190 American troops to Incheon, in Kyushu, or possibly to Tokyo, took off safely.

At 6.30 a.m. three North Korean single-engine fighters dropped their bombs in a line on Seoul's outskirts. There was no mass evacuation of Seoul by the Koreans.

About 200 American men are left in Seoul.—United Press.

## Soviet To Stay Neutral!

Moscow, June 26.

The Soviet government is expected to take a "neutral non-intervention position" regarding Korea's civil war, according to observers here. The fighting is considered purely an internal affair of the Korean nation.

Moscow has made its position clear many times in the past that it did not consider itself bound by any rulings taken by the United Nations Commission to Korea, which it has never regarded as a legal body.—United Press.

### SKYMASTER DISASTER

Perth, Australia, June 26.

Twenty-seven people were feared to have perished tonight when an Australian National Airways Skymaster caught fire and crashed in bush country 30 minutes after leaving Guildford Airport.

The plane, which carried 22 passengers and a crew of five, had not been found by late tonight, but officials "of the airport" near here held out little hope for its occupants.—Reuter.



**ROXY**  
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SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

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**"REMEMBER THE DAY"**

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A STORY AS UNFORGETTABLE AS A ROMANCE  
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FIGHTING!... LOOTING!... LOVING!... Branding their  
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**HILLS OF HOME**

EDMUND GWENN - DONALD CRISP

TOM DRAKE - JANET LEIGH

and the only **LASSIE**

Technicolor

ADDED! Latest NEWS OF THE DAY!

**Autumn Trio**



**TRIO FOR AUTUMN**  
will be in the London  
shops very soon. Above:  
a three-in-one utility with  
matching waistcoat. On  
left: a shepherd's plaid  
"little boy" utility. Be-  
low: a cherry and green  
check tweed jersey with  
knitted sleeves and a  
turned-up basque.



**New Swimsuit Made On  
The "Cantilever" Principle**

A STRAPLESS, backless  
swimsuit described as be-  
ing made on the "cantilever"  
principle is one of the highlights  
of a group of beachwear shown  
at the Savoy Hotel, London in  
a parade of wool models tagged  
"Leisure and Pleasure" or-  
ganized by the International  
Wool Secretariat. The show in-  
cludes 80 wool models from  
well known garment manufac-  
turers, and covers all types of  
retire sportswear, spectator  
sportswear and town and coun-  
try clothes for day and evening.

**Striped Sweaters**

Finely striped sweaters with  
shorts, slacks or jeans are a  
summer fashion among  
the British. Typical is a  
green and white sleeveless  
pullover, buttoned on either  
shoulder and worn with a  
double-breasted red-lined  
gambardine shorts. There is a  
red and white striped pullover  
with round neck, short sleeves  
and deep welt, worn with white  
flannel jeans.

**What Is It?**

The so-called cantilever swim-  
suit is a new model from a  
swimsuit manufacturer. It is  
made of elasticated wool fabric  
with a suede finish, and its self-  
supporting, backless, strapless  
front is said to be achieved by  
cut and the use of contra-  
stretch panels.

It will be on the market in  
small quantities this summer,  
and in commercial production  
by 1951.

The one-piece strapless swim-  
suit and the same one-piece  
with shoulder straps, both in  
printed wool jersey, are fea-  
tured items in the beachwear  
group, with the two-piece  
strapless bra and trunks in  
second place. One manufacturer  
makes an interesting contribu-  
tion with a lime wool jersey  
suit topped by a black sweater.  
The latter, as noted  
earlier in a review of the Len-  
nox lines, is like a belted open-

**BLITZ MEMORIES ERASED**

**New-Type Hospital  
Cures Broken Hearts**

LONDON. A VIENNESE doctor, who came to  
Britain just before the war, has  
revealed to psychiatrists and health  
ministry officials secrets of a new-type  
hospital.

His hospital, he claims, will mend broken  
hearts, wipe out frightening blitz memories,  
and cure anxiety neuroses.

This pioneer hospital, at Hampstead, Lon-  
don, has been incorporated into Britain's  
national health service and its success will lead  
to the opening of similar hospitals elsewhere.

The doctor, Joshua Bierer, believes  
thousands of men and women are certified  
insane and sent to mental hospitals when two  
weeks of sympathetic treatment might make  
them normal citizens again.

Social activities are one of the most impor-  
tant methods in Dr Bierer's treatment. Patients  
invite friends to social clubs. Often nobody  
knows who are the patients among those  
present.

Dr Bierer has supplanted the verbal  
method of analysis and explanation of cause  
by a method of treatment by experience which  
is known as "situational treatment."

The special needs of each patient are  
subtly planned in a scheme to draw patients  
into social activities with each other. Often  
they are drawn naturally into doing things of  
which they believe themselves incapable.

By these methods, Dr Bierer  
claims to have cured broken  
hearts caused by grief, nervous  
breakdowns resulting from do-  
mestic unhappiness after effects  
of wartime experience, anxiety,  
neuroses and nervous disorders,  
shyness and blushing.

A child guidance clinic at-  
tached to the hospital claims  
similar success with children—  
many of them victims of war-  
time evacuation from the cities  
who believe their parents aban-  
doned them through lack of  
love.

Dr Bierer served in the British  
army during the war and  
dreamed then of the project  
which he has since supervised.  
He established his pioneer hos-  
pital in 1947, taking patients on  
a day-to-day, non-residential  
basis.

Later the hospital was taken  
into the national health service,  
but an institute for social psy-  
chiatry attached to it is still run  
independently. This organizes  
after-care treatment, research  
and a chain of therapeutic so-  
cial clubs in many parts of Lon-  
don.

The whole conception is be-

ing steadily enlarged as research  
goes forward.

Dr Bierer believes mental  
strain retards the recovery of at  
least one in three patients in  
ordinary British hospitals.

His deputy, Dr E.N. Snow-  
den, told visitors to the hos-  
pital:

"We catalogue everything  
about our patients—all aspects  
of their attitude to life and en-  
vironment. Then we bring them  
into the scope of social activities  
like drama, music appreciation,  
art and handicrafts."

Dr Snowden said they pin-  
ned their hopes to more day  
hospitals. At the Pioneer Hos-  
pital patients are treated by a  
team of eight specialist psy-  
chiatrists during the day, but  
go home each night. Thus these  
avoid the unnatural and de-  
pressing atmosphere of most  
mental hospitals.—Reuter.

**The Horseshoe  
Gets Much  
Attention**

OF THE new low neckline, the  
horseshoe neckline is getting  
a lion's share of attention. Its  
influence promises to carry on  
for autumn. This means an even  
bigger opportunity for slips and  
chemises, especially designed to  
wear with these low necklines,  
the top serving as a fill-in for  
bare décolletés. Vestee tops,  
"modesty" ruffles or pleats, bow-  
tops or appliqued flowers—all  
these are design suggestions.  
The two ready-to-wear silhouet-  
tes represent the low neckline  
dressed by Gies and the horseshoe  
neckline suit by Dior, both of  
which have already appeared.  
To accompany fashions like  
these:

Pleated tops (1); satin collar  
on horseshoe neckline of slip  
(2); separate bow attached to  
slip or matched to petticoat,  
bow could be attachable to pet-  
ticoat to slip out untied over  
skirt of a suit (3); asymmetric  
handkerchief-point trimmings  
(4).

Weekit camisole (possibly  
with points to come out over  
skirt) or slip or chemise  
(5); "pleadably" blouse-top  
chemise, short or regular length  
slip (6); all-embroidered or ap-  
pliqued top (7); all-lace bodice  
with dropped waistline (8).

**Glamorous Mother-to-be**



From the maternity collection by Holler is this  
evening gown in black wool in medieval style with  
slashed sleeves which can be worn in full length or  
fastened at wrist. A honey silk lace-trimmed blouse  
can be worn beneath the dress.

**Buy Beauty Aids With Care**



Buy the cream that suits your complexion. If you have dry skin,  
you'll need one type; if oily skin, another.

**By HELEN FOLLETT**

TELL me, are you an expert  
cosmetic shopper? Or do you  
approach the toiletry department  
with fear and trembling, feeling  
sure that you will make the  
wrong selection, but home a lot  
of beauty loot that will not be  
best for your needs? If so, you  
won't be the only girl who has  
bottles, boxes, and jars the  
contents of which fail to appeal  
to her after a period of experi-  
menting.

Cosmeticians have com-  
pounded complexion aids for  
all kinds of skins. If you are a  
dry, you will need a certain  
kind of cream; if you are an  
oily, you'll need another type.  
You can buy the creams  
separately or in a handy kit that  
contains everything you need  
for complexion care. So it is  
with powders; there are special  
ones with cream bases, suitable  
for the poor girl whose skin  
seems bent on its own destruc-  
tion, removing itself in tiny  
flakes.

When you get a cream, be de-  
termined to use it every night  
of your life, rain or shine, no  
matter if you are tired enough  
to drop in your tracks.

It is not only the emollient  
that does the magic work, but  
the manner in which you apply  
it. Start at your collar bones so  
you won't overlook your neck; it,  
too, is entitled to have a portion  
of the creamy treat. Stroke up  
on the creamy foam. Stroke up  
and down with flattened fingers.  
Give your ear lobes some of the  
fragrant unguent.

Don't get hurried when  
anointing your cheeks so that  
you push the flesh up around  
your eyes. That is one way to  
cultivate turkey tracks for which  
no woman with sense in her  
head has any use whatsoever.

**Let's Eat**

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN



**Preparing A Big Breakfast**

"LOOK at this menu for  
breakfast, Madame! Here  
is a generous list of fruit and  
preserves, cereals, rolls, muffins,  
griddle cakes and sweetbreads;  
eggs in every style; fish; fresh  
and smoked meats; potatoes;  
and all kinds of beverages."

"After all, some twelve hours  
have gone by since the last  
meal, and by this time everyone  
needs substantial food; it liter-  
ally means and insures a "good"  
morning. I'm sorry to say, how-  
ever, that in many communities  
a skimpy rush breakfast is still  
served."

**Preparing Breakfast**

"Madame, why does not the  
housekeeper take the time to  
prepare a good breakfast?"

"Well, Chef, for one thing it  
takes co-operation to make a  
good breakfast a success. We  
must consider the family as a  
whole. When there are small  
children clamouring for food, it  
is difficult to cook a substantial  
breakfast unless part of the food  
is prepared ahead. Hot  
cereals are always better if  
cooked longer than directed on  
the package. They should be  
prepared in a double boiler the  
night before, then reheated for  
breakfast. Beef hash or fish  
cakes can be shaped in patties  
ready to fry. Pinwheel huddle  
can be creamed ready to reheat;  
potatoes sliced ready to fry."

**Dinner**

Clam Chowder  
New England Cod Fish Balls  
Ketchup  
With  
Scrambled Eggs or Bacon  
or Minute Steaks O'Brien  
(Alternate)

Corn Bread New England Style  
Spinach  
Baked Apple a la Mode  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

**New England Cod Fish Balls**  
Use 1 c. shredded salt cod fish  
or enough dried salt cod fish  
shredded into bits, to fill 1 c.  
Four boiling water over and let  
stand 1 min. Then drain as dry  
as possible. Peel and thin-slice  
enough potatoes to make 2  
heaping cups. Place in a sauce  
pan. Put the cod fish on top  
and boil until the potatoes are  
tender. Drain thoroughly.  
Mash the fish and potatoes  
together as smooth as possible.

**Minute Steaks O'Brien**  
Order 1 1/2 lbs. sirloin or  
tenderloin steak, sliced very  
thin; or use fresh or frozen  
cubed steaks. Slice the fat at  
the edge of the steaks in 2 or 3  
places so they will lie flat. Place  
on an oiled heated broiler about  
1 in. side then the other, allowing  
5 min. for rare steak, 7 min. if  
to be well done. Turn once as  
given as browned. When done  
dust with salt and pepper, and  
pour over sauce O'Brien.

**Cream-Roll Potatoes**  
Chop enough cooked white  
potatoes to make 2 1/2 c. Mix  
with 3/4 c. well-seasoned rich  
white sauce and 1/2 c. frying  
oil. Pack in the potato  
mixture. Cover and slow-fry  
until all the white sauce has  
been absorbed. Then brown  
quickly on the bottom. Fold or  
roll up; turn onto a heated  
platter and garnish with parsley.  
This may be cooked in the oven  
if more convenient.

**Trick of the Chef**  
Prepare baked apples as usual.  
Serve warm, top with a half  
scoop of vanilla or butter-pecan  
ice cream.



# NEWS IN THE AIR...on a crazy demonstration...a jet race...and flying scholarships

## PILOT TO WATCH HIS Ps AND Qs

RADIO-TELEPHONE conversations between the pilots in the air, and instructions to them from the ground will be relayed over loud-speakers to the public enclosures during several events at the Royal Air Force Display at Farnborough, Hants., on July 7 and 8.

### She Notes The Naughty Airmen

Only WRAF member of the late trade created in the Royal Air Force is 22-year-old Sergeant Hazel Hunter, who as official shorthand writer to the Director of Legal Services travels thousands of miles yearly, attending general court-martial at stations in the United Kingdom.

Before joining the service in 1948, Sergeant Hunter was secretary to a firm near her home at Pateley Bridge, Yorkshire. After several months' training in the Legal Branch of the RAF, she reached a speed of 200 words a minute.

Although men are normally suited to this type of work, there is one Warrant Officer attached to the branch—the RAF have opened the trade to women. The WRAF pay is 2s. 6d. a day extra on their normal basic pay for women, and 5s. daily for men.

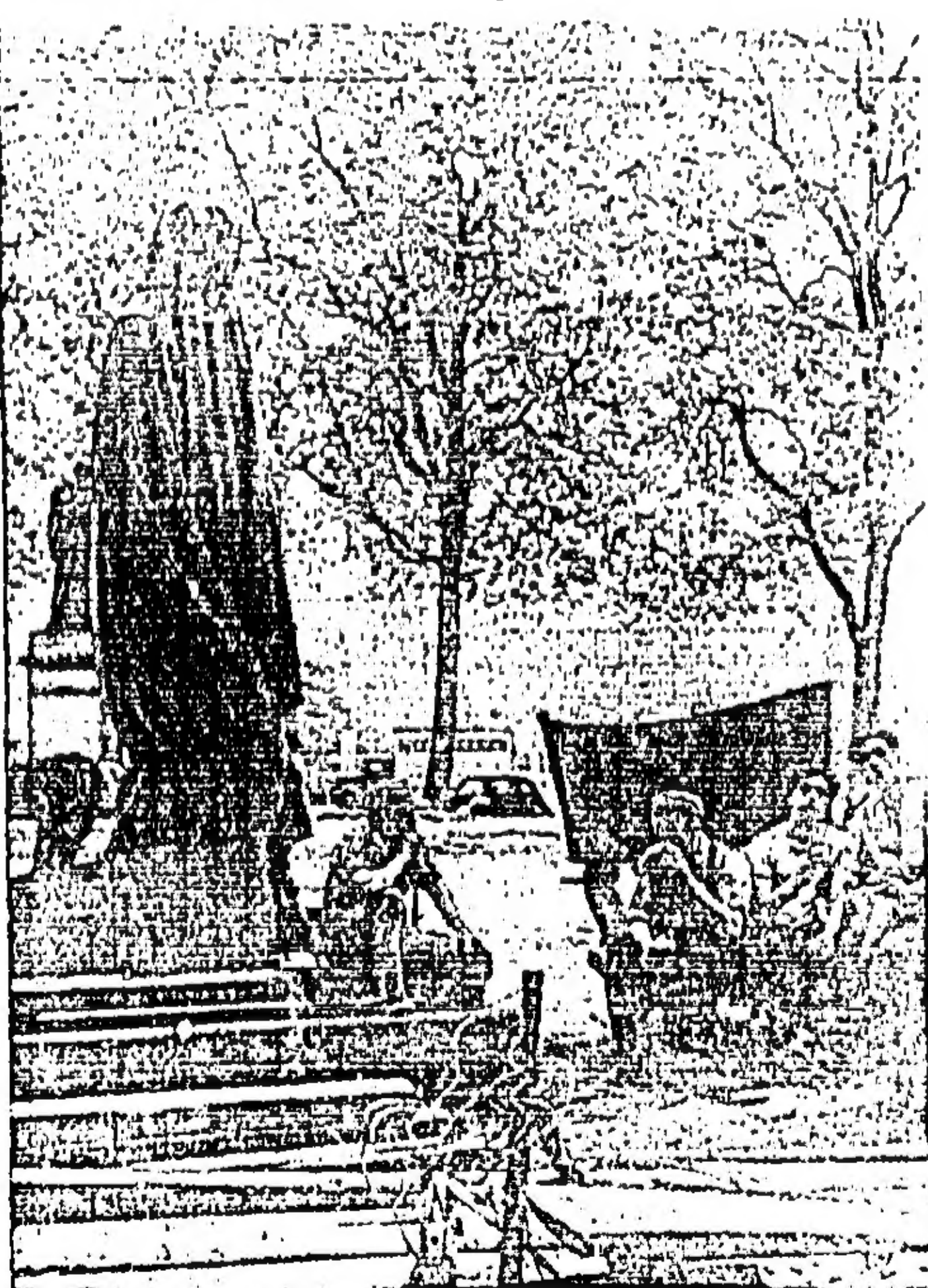
### Airplane flies in or out every 36 seconds

Chicago now handles more air traffic than any other city in the world. The city has three airports. Traffic figures just issued for last year show that it has become the first city to handle more than 1,000 aircraft a day.

During 1949 there were 370,789 landings or take-offs from Chicago. The statisticians work out therefore that an aircraft was either entering or leaving Chicago every 36 seconds day and night throughout the year. At the busiest time last summer London's two airports, London and Northolt, handled only about 10,000 arrivals and departures a month between them.

—(London Express Service)

### Lunch With Lincoln



WORKMEN in London, England, find that Abraham Lincoln's chair is as good a place as any on which to sit during the noon hour. On the left is a draped statue of the late American President which is waiting to be hoisted onto a pedestal in Parliament Square, now being newly laid out.

During the formation aerobatics by five Vampire jet fighters of No. 64 Squadron, spectators will hear the leader's orders to the other four pilots in the team. Similarly, during the "crazy" flying demonstration, in which a "pupil" flying a Chipmunk trainer, makes clumsy and hair-raising attempts to copy the polished manoeuvres of an instructor in a similar aircraft, the instructor's directions and the pupil's comments will be heard. In reality, both pilots are instructors from the R.A.F. Central Flying School.

Exchanges between ground forces and aircraft will be heard during one of the set pieces, depicting an attack on a strong point. In this event, a reconnaissance patrol of R.A.F. Regiment armoured cars is confronted by an enemy strong point consisting of dug-in tanks.

### TWO WAVES

The patrol leader radios a request for air support, which arrives in the shape of two formations of Vampires. They attack in two waves with bombs and rockets. This will be the first public demonstration of a rocket attack by jet fighter-bombers.

Another event with "live" broadcast accompaniment will be the defence of the airfield. An imaginary state of war exists, and Meteor fighters are at readiness awaiting the approach of "enemy" Mosquito bombers. The alarm is given and the fighters "scramble" to intercept. Meanwhile "enemy" fighter-bombers—Hornets—have penetrated the defences and attempt to attack the airfield in support of the bombers.

### REQUESTS

A novel aerobatic event will be that by two Balliol trainers in which the pilots will perform manoeuvres requested by the public. Two roving microphones will be passed through the enclosure, and spectators will be able to ask the pilots to execute any manoeuvre. Requests and the pilots' acknowledgments will be heard over the loud-speakers.

### Got The Grumps?

## YOU CAN BLAME THE LIFT BOY

If you come home from work grouchy and out of sorts, don't blame it on the boss or what you had for lunch.

According to the Cleveland association of building owners and managers, your attitude is probably the fault of the lift operator.

On the other hand, the association said, if you bring the wife some flowers and rough-house with the kids before dinner, you can credit the lift operator for your cheerfulness too.

Those were the conclusions of the association after a psychological survey of lift operators in Cleveland.

Psychiatrists and personnel experts who conducted the survey for the association reported the behaviour of a lift operator can establish the pattern—good or bad—of his passengers' day.

### Frowns Lose Tenants

Henry H. Eccles, secretary of the association's operating division, said "a frowning, irritable floor pilot can lose tenants and business transactions or can serve as an ambassador of good will."

"The operator, man or woman, should not forget that he is the centre of attraction all day long," Eccles said.

The building owners' association has drawn up a set of rules designed to make up-and-down pilots "salutary spheres of influence" on the people who ride with them. The association said operators should:

1. Keep their voices low-pitched but distinct, cheerful and soothing. A whining, nasal or rasping "gosh" up may create a lasting depression.

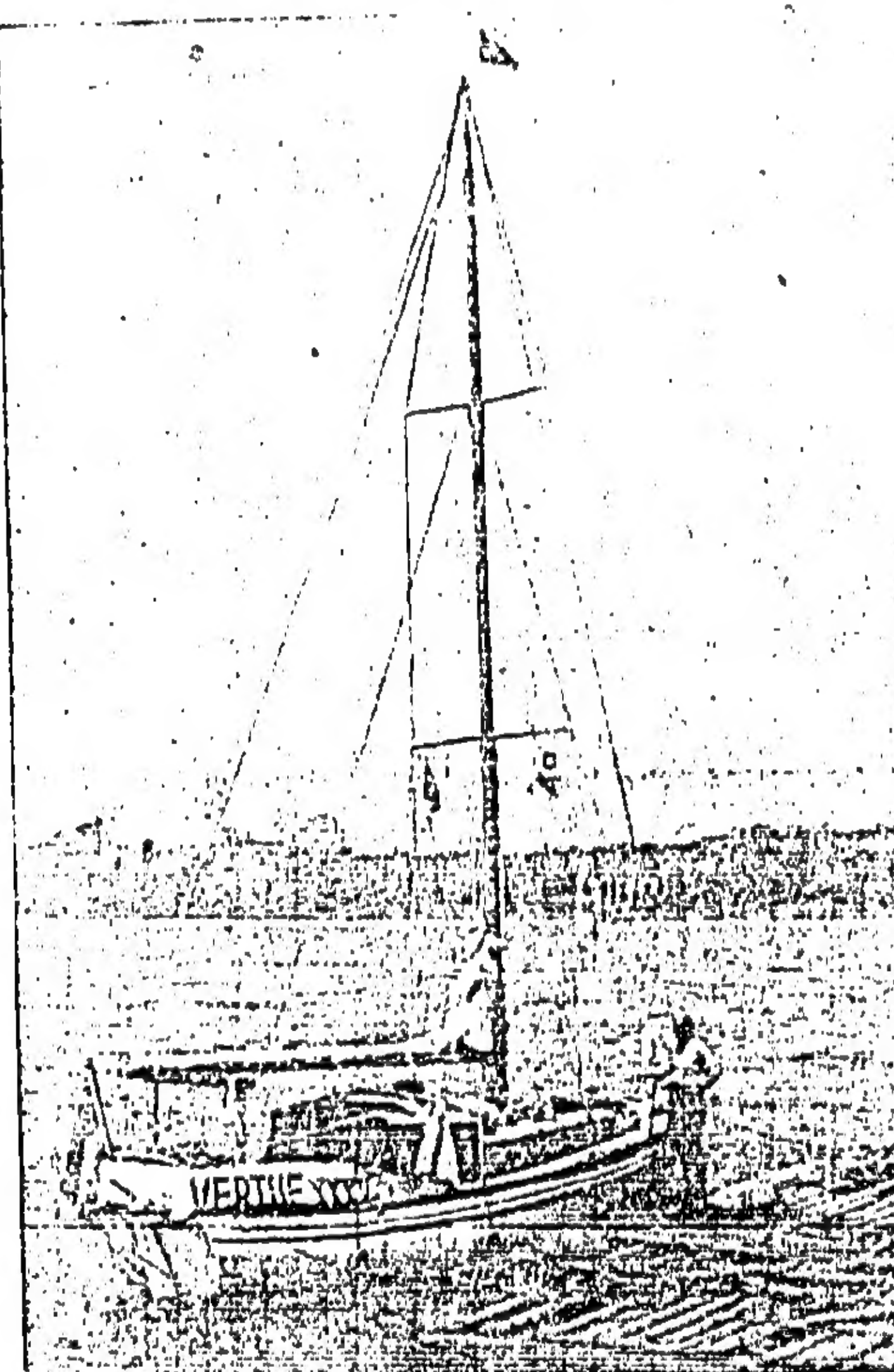
### Musical Voice Urged

2. Never say "move forward or squeeze in" but rather, "step forward please" with a glance of sympathetic concern. Never say anything like "well what's your floor?" implying, if not actually adding, a sneering "Buster?" Simply announce each floor with a musical voice.

3. Smile pleasantly without a fixed grin.

4. Keep a neat uniform. The last rule, was directed toward girls who wear too much seductive makeup and perfume and quarts of jewellery, the association said.

### Vertue-ous Voyage



THIS is the 25-foot yacht Vertue in which two Englishmen have completed a 45-day crossing of the North Atlantic, arriving in New York. Humphrey Barton, 50, and Kevin M. O'Riordan, 69, were the skippers, and it is believed to be only the second time that such a small sailboat, which carried neither radio nor engine, has crossed the northern route from Britain to the U.S.

## Secrets to Moscow: MI5 are busy

M. I.5 men and police are to question dockers prominent in the recent London strikes about leakages of information of arms cargoes to and from Britain.

Mr Strachey, the War Minister, has been made aware of the leakage of information to Communists over the shipment of arms from the Thames Estuary to Malaya.

Two M.I.5 men have been detailed to track down the methods by which "secret" details have been sent to Moscow. Communist supporters among the dockers are suspected.

Moscow radio broadcast items about arms ships coming to Britain as "evidence of British war-mongering in the Far East."

The names of three men who were prominent during the dock labour troubles of the last two years head the list for investigation. One of the trio has been watched for some time.

### KNOWN TO POLICE

Detectives of the Special Branch have compiled a "black book" which contains the names of dangerous Communists and possible terrorists among dockers.

Investigation has been hampered by the fact that the conspirators meet in secret in private houses.

No meeting is ever held at the same place twice. Yet in spite of their precautions much of their deliberations and intentions are now known to the police.

Dockers who discharged the U.S. cargo ship Haiti Victory are being questioned.

It was supposed to be a secret that she was carrying 1,000lb. bombs for U.S. air bases here. Yet it was found that invoices headed "U.S. Air Force: Secret," were passed to a civilian who had no right to be in the ship.

## Hobo king has had enough

Jeff Davis, "king of the hoboes," has decided "wanderlust is a terrible thing." Davis, who has travelled more than 3,000,000 miles, including six trips around the world, said he wouldn't do it again on a bet.

"Why, I have to be introduced to my children every time I come home," he smiled.

Davis, who stopped off at Pittsburgh to visit an old friend, said he was in the best shape of his life despite 67 years. The hobo king is Grand Knight of the Knights of the Road and president of the Hoboes of America, Inc.

However, he said his main interest now is lobbying.

"Nowadays, hitch-hiking is too dangerous for kids," he said. "So we are trying to get a bill introduced in Congress that will take care of the situation."

### Sophisticated Tramp

The bill, Davis said, would provide restless youngsters with a two-week vacation at government expense. Then they could travel safely and in style, he said.

"Hoboes are getting sophisticated," Jeff mused. "We ride trains and buses, and aeroplanes now. Of course, I have to get out on the road sometimes for the fun of it."

In all his travels, Davis said he found no trace of Communism among the "hobs."

"Communism stands for regimentation—and you can't regiment a hobo," Davis said. "Hitting the end of a freight is real democracy."

## World's fastest race ever

By JAMES STUART

WHAT should be the world's fastest-ever race is being flown from Leeds Airport at Sherburn-in-Elmet, Yorks, next month. There are only four contestants—four of our fastest jet-aeroplanes.

They will be flown by "ace" test pilots John Derry (De Havilland), Michael Lithgow (Vickers Supermarine), Trevor S.—"Wimpey"—Wade (Hawker) and Bill Waterton (Gloster). They are racing for the challenge cup given by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

It was won last year by Wade in the Hawker P.1040 experimental fighter at 510 m.p.h. in appalling weather conditions.

### New record.

If the weather is good, we may see a new 100 kilometre closed circuit record set up during the race, which is twice round a 100-kilometre circuit (total—124 miles).

Derry now holds the record for this distance at 605 m.p.h. in February 1949. Waterton took the record from Group Captain John Cunningham; two weeks later Lithgow raised it twice in two days, and Derry "scooped the pool" a few weeks later.

## '200 boys learn to fly a year

Free flying instruction at selected civil clubs for scholarship winners in the Air Training Corps and the R.A.F. Sections of the Combined Cadet Force is to start early in July. A number of clubs have been invited to share in the scheme.

The Air League will provide funds for further flying scholarships in addition to those (approximately 200 annually) provided by the Air Ministry.

Training will be undertaken by the clubs up to the standard set for private pilot's licence, which requires a minimum of 30 hours' flying instruction.

### SECOND BATCH

Fifty-eight cadets have so far been awarded flying scholarships, and now await their instructions. Selections from a second batch of candidates who attended for final interview by a Board at Headquarters, R.A.F. Reserve Command, this month are now being made.

Cadets for nomination must possess the A.T.C. Certificate of Proficiency and be not less than 16½. No cadet will begin flying training until he has reached his 17th birthday.

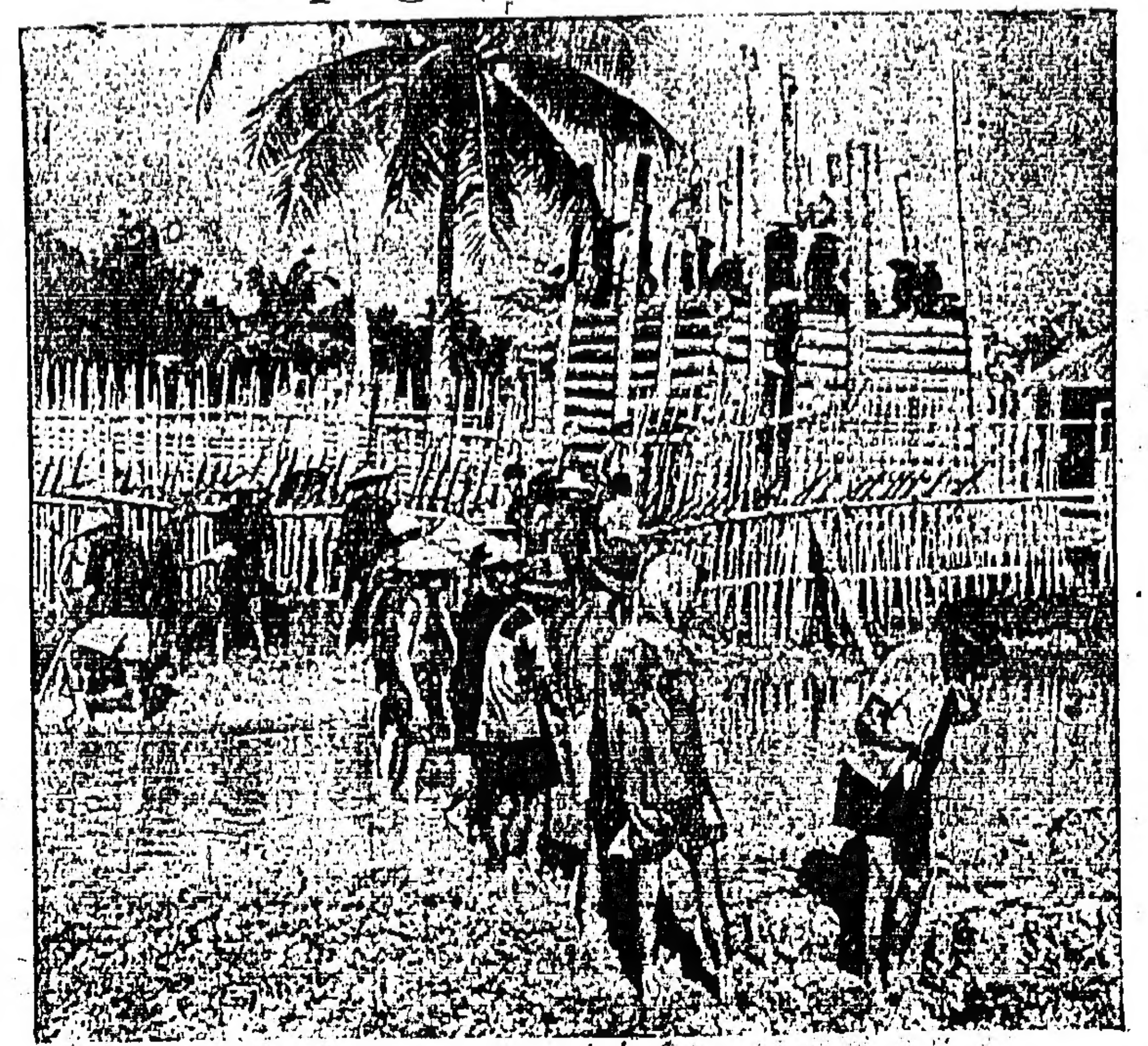
### NO DRINKS

Cadets will be encouraged to complete their course in one continuous period, and they must attend for at least two consecutive weeks. The aim will be to complete training in about two months, although it could be possible for some cadets who work hard to get their licence within a month.

A time limit of three months is fixed for each cadet. If after the first nine hours of flying instruction a cadet is regarded by his instructor as unlikely to attain the private pilot's licence standard within the three months he may be suspended from training.

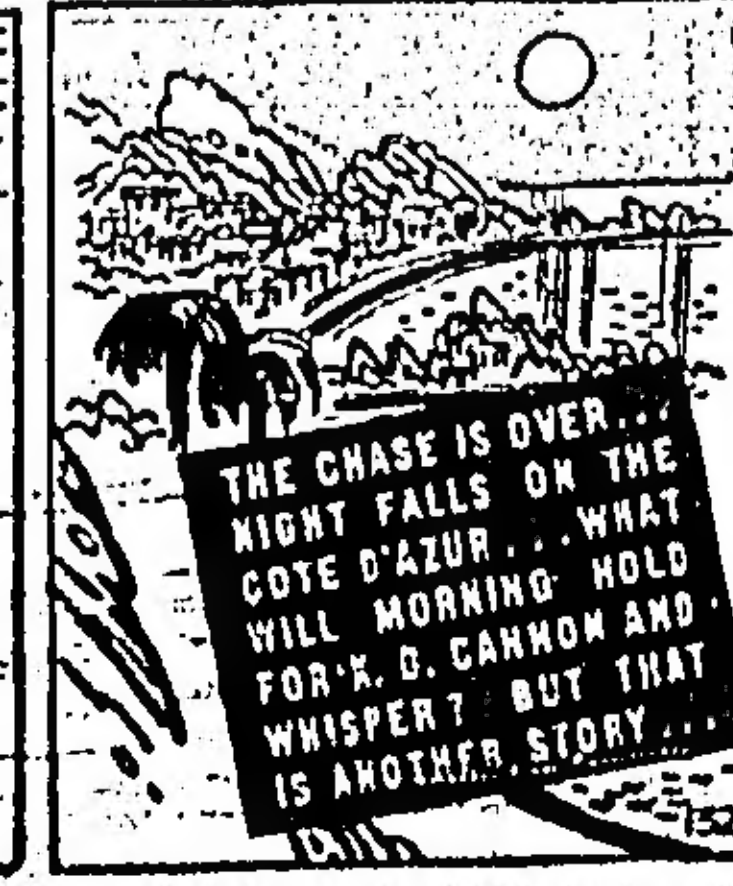
Cadets will train in uniform, and will be assigned to clubs in parties of not less than two at a time. Like all other members, they will conform to club rules, but they will not be allowed in the bar or in any part of club premises where alcoholic drinks are consumed, nor be served with alcoholic drinks.

## Keeping Reds At Bay



WORK goes forward on a blockhouse, typical of the flimsy forts scattered across Indo-China's countryside. This one, near Saigon, is manned by native troops, and most of the crude installations are being erected to protect farmers against Red raiders. (Acme Photo by John Strohm).

## K. O. CANNON ..... WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE





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ADVENTURE — EXCITEMENT — ROMANCE

**SLASHING OUT WITH BAYONET...**  
from prison dungeon to beauty's lips...

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Richard NEY - Vanessa BROWN - Henry DANIELL  
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A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

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with JEAN GILLE - EDWARD NORRIS



"In case anything happens to me you'll find next week's sermon in my desk. Don't forget to pay the organist... Miss Peewit will help you with the parish mag."

London Express Service

## Richest man in Britain is getting richer

By  
**BERNARD HARRIS**

**S**IR John Ellerman, Britain's richest man, is growing richer. That is the impression given by documents filed away in the vaults of London's Bush House, where details of the ownership of British companies, large and small, are kept.

If that impression is right it marks down this shy, studious, 40-year-old millionaire as a present day phenomenon.

For most of Britain's very wealthy men are growing poorer. They are forced by crippling taxation to live on capital if they want to maintain a millionaire's customary standard of living.

But not, apparently, Sir John. Although his father had an income reaching £1,000,000 a year, the son never developed extravagant tastes.

He has always preferred the quiet life. And so his capital has continued to grow, aided by shrewd and far-sighted investment.

£100,000 UP

**LATEST** returns of Ellerman Lines, king-pin of the shipping empire, show that Sir John's holding of the company's deferred stock—some in his own name, some in conjunction with "three others"—has risen by £100,000 over the past two years.

That brings the Ellerman holding to £224,000. There is no stock market quotation, but its value must run into several millions.

For Ellerman Lines own 83 ships, totalling 540,000 tons, and have another 16 in course of building.

The company's total assets are close on £30,000,000, and for several years the dividend on the deferred stock has been ten percent free of tax.

Another side of the far-ranging Ellerman interests covers property, most of it in and around London's West End. These assets are concentrated in the Ellerman Property Trust, and here, too, Sir John's personal holding is shown to have increased substantially since 1947.

By  
**BERNARD HARRIS**



Sir John Ellerman... an impression from the only picture—taken during his honeymoon—which he has ever allowed to be published.

Lesser lights in this constellation of wealth include investment trusts, breweries, and newspapers.

Sir John, through a nominee, is the largest individual shareholder in Odhams Press. That company has recently increased its dividend and the Ellerman holding accordingly shows a further substantial capital profit.

And just before the war Sir John was the big figure in a transaction which resulted in him becoming the predominant shareholder in Illustrated Newspapers, owners of the Sphere, the Tatler, and other publications.

More recently he bought 153,000 shares in the Daily Mirror and a smaller number in his sister journal, the Sunday Pictorial.

**CITY THINKS...**

WHAT does all this wealth add up to? That is a secret known only to Sir John and his closest associates.

But in the City it is estimated that the £18,000,000 which Ellerman inherited from his father in 1933 must at least have been doubled, possibly nearly trebled.

Ellerman inherited more than a vast fortune from his father. He inherited also his father's deep-seated reserve, his carefulness in spending, his capacity for intense concentration on whatever task was in hand.

Old Sir John, who was born in Hull, started his business life as an accountant's clerk.

Even after he had become a prosperous local shipowner he

remained such a solitary, retiring figure that he was often unrecognized by people who worked for him.

And it is said that even today there are Ellerman workers who cannot describe what their employer looks like.

The heir to the Ellerman millions was born on December 21, 1910, but no picture of him was published until after his father's death in 1933.

His privacy was strictly guarded. He was taken away from Malvern College and put in charge of private tutors to protect him against any possible annoyance.

There is no record of the son having much interest in sport, or yachts, or fast cars, or any of the other recreations often favoured by rich men's sons.

But he developed a keen interest in acting, and sometimes staged in his own private theatre pantomimes and plays which he himself wrote.

Some months after the first Sir John died, leaving £30,000,000, Ellerman married Esther de Sol, a 23-year-old, raven-haired girl whom he had known since boyhood.

The wedding took place in the utmost secrecy at Chertsey (Surrey) Register Office. And the couple drove off to Eastbourne to live in a six-roomed villa in a terrace of working-class houses.

### A SECRET

**HERE** Sir John and his bride spent quiet, happy, and economical days, with the husband going around in grey flannel trousers, pullover, and jacket.

But as soon as their identity was discovered they took train to Scotland.

It was at Eastbourne later that Ellerman started on his massive three-volume work called "The Families and Genera of Living Rodents." It took him ten years to complete and ran to 1,300 pages.

His wife, a gifted painter, helped him with the illustrations for this book. She also arranged an exhibition of paintings by "Ellen de Streuve" in a Kensington High Street art shop.

But when a newspaper discovered that Ellen de Streuve was in fact Lady Ellerman the exhibition was at once closed.

The passion for secrecy was carried a stage further when the couple went to live at an unpretentious house at Sunningdale. For there Ellerman lived as "Mr. Fountain."

Shortly before the war Ellerman bought a house in Kensington Palace Gardens—often known as "Millionaires'

Row"—but he kept his address out of the telephone book and made no mention of it in his six-line entry in Who's Who.

The first Sir John was for many years guided over investments by the late Sir Miles Maitland, regarded as the City's most gifted investment trust expert.

And the father saw to it that the son should be equally well advised. The success of the Ellerman investment policy is shown in the fact that one of the trusts formed by the father in 1914 is now paying an annual dividend of 71 percent.

But young Sir John's interests were not confined to big companies. He also helps to run a £5,000 concern known as Kensington Builders, Ltd.

And that company shows in its latest accounts a profit of £501 £s. 11d.—small beer for a man worth possibly £40,000,000.

(London Express Service)

## In the secret places of the heart

**THE** eight-year-old invalid girl lay on the X-ray table in Guy's Hospital, London, drowning under the influence of a pain-killing drug. Her heart was so malformed that she had never been strong enough to walk more than 25 yards.

The "blue-baby" operation might give her near-normal life. But the surgeons were unable to determine exactly what was wrong in her case. To operate without this knowledge might be fatal.

Sustaining the child's confidence with quiet talk about her dolls, a white-smocked doctor made a small cut in a vein near her elbow. He slipped the rounded end of a yard-long flexible tube into the vein. Then, having checked the instruments attached to the other end of the tube, he nodded to his colleague.

The lights went out. The X-ray machine hummed into action. On its green-glowing glass screen the pulsating shadow of the girl's heart came into focus.

**STILL** speaking quietly to the child, the doctor inched the tube into her arm until the man watching the X-ray screen gave a signal. The sharp shadow of the tube's tip could be seen just entering the first chamber of the heart.

The doctor turned a small tap. Automatically an instru-



ment recorded the pressure inside the heart-chamber. Then a small sample of blood was drawn through the tube for analysis.

Slowly the tube was eased further into the heart—through the first set of valves and into the second chamber. The doctors could see the exploring tip touching the partition which divides the normal heart into completely separate right and left halves.

Suddenly they saw proof of their suspicions. The tube had passed clean through the partition by way of a gap which had been there since the child was born.

Because of this gap much of the impure blood returning to the heart was being pumped back round the body with no oxygen restored to it. Hence the girl's blue lips and cheeks, and the crippling breathlessness.

While the child still chattered sleepily, the doctors twisted the tube until it entered the main vessel leading to the lungs. As

chequer, until the project was dropped.

It is said that Mr. Anthony Eden, National Gallery trustee, tried to smooth the matter out, take advantage of the proffered generosity, and save the pictures for the nation for all time.

His efforts were unavailing. Now the treasures sail away across the Atlantic. We may wonder, ruefully, whether they will ever return.

### Paying guests—III

Takings At Longleat, home of the Marquis and Marchioness of Bath, are falling off this year. In 1949, 23,000 people paid £2,675 between April 1 and June 6.

The same period for 1950 will show that profits are almost halved.

Why the slump, when it Blenheim Palace and Warwick Castle business is booming?

Lady Bath says that newcomers to the business—such as the Duke of Marlborough—are taking away customers. And she points out that the local people have all had a look now, will not want to go round again.

Perhaps the lifting of the petrol ration will help. I prophesy that touring the stately homes of England may now become more popular than the old-fashioned tour of the cathedrals.

### Fiesta

A friend, just back from Madrid, tells me of the week of gaiety which annually follows the Festival of San Isidro. Here is what he saw.

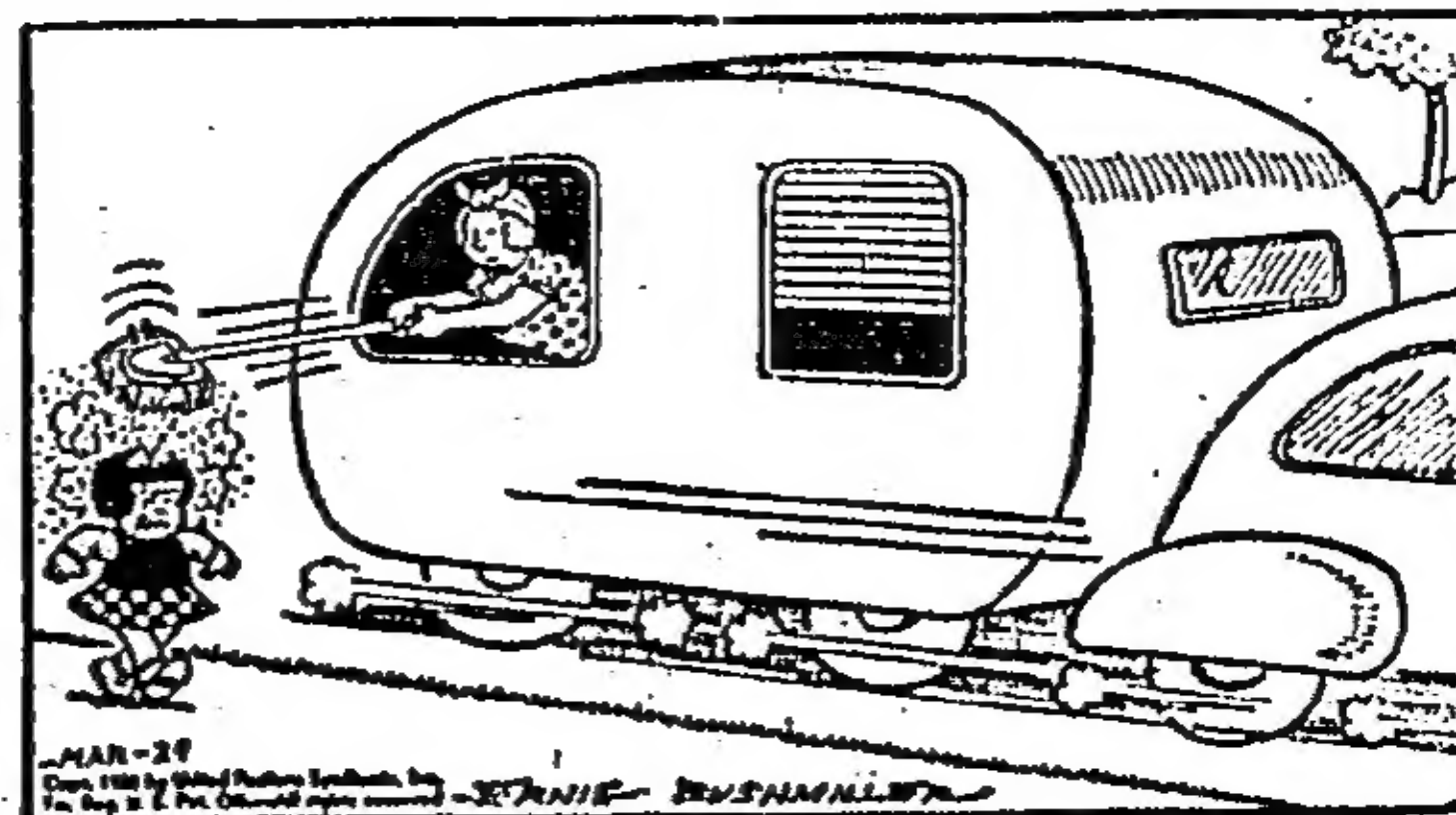
Every night there was dancing in the main square until four or five o'clock in the morning. Two military bands played jazz, tumbas, and a Mexican country dance called the "Rumba."

Bright enthusiasts included three young Englishmen, accompanied by their equally enthusiastic wives. Their names: Michael Astor, M.P., and Major Tony Murray-Smith.

Ticket costs £6 for a 12-seater on days when the best madalenas are fighting.

(London Express Service)

NANCY Dirty Trick



By Ernie Bushmiller





# KOREA: THE AID SHE NEEDS; THE P.I. ATTITUDE

## All the East can say is "wait and see"

Manila, June 26.

The Korean war put the United States Far Eastern policy under the microscope of little South-East Asia states on the edge of the Communist belt.

Independent countries such as the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand, which have good reason to fear Communist aggression, adopted a "wait and see" attitude today in respect to the fight between North and South Korea.

## CRITICAL HOURS IN SOUTH KOREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Korea in this situation are being demonstrated by the operational action of American personnel in Korea as well as by steps taken to expedite and augment assistance of the type being furnished under the mutual defence assistance programme. The President said in a formal statement issued at the White House.

### CANNOT BE TOLERATED

"Without disregard of the obligation to keep the peace cannot be tolerated," the President said, "the United States will support the United Nations Charter." The President added, "The Government of the United States is pleased with the speed and determination with which the United Nations Security Council acted to order a withdrawal of the invading forces to positions north of the 38th Parallel.

"In accordance with the resolution of the Security Council, the United States will vigorously support the effort of the Council to terminate this serious breach of the peace."

### BITTER CRITICISM

In Washington today, Mr. Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, and Mr. Louis Johnson, the Secretary of Defense, faced bitter Republican criticism over the Korean situation at a meeting of the Senate Appropriation Committee.

Earlier, Mr. Styles Bridges, Republican Senator, was asked by reporters if he would discuss with Mr. Acheson and Mr. Johnson the developments in Korea. "You are darn right we will," he replied, "and we are going to roll them over."

"It is about time we began asking questions about our intelligence," he added. A Senator who came out of the Committee room half an hour after the meeting today told reporters that members were going into the Korean question "very thoroughly" with Mr. Acheson.

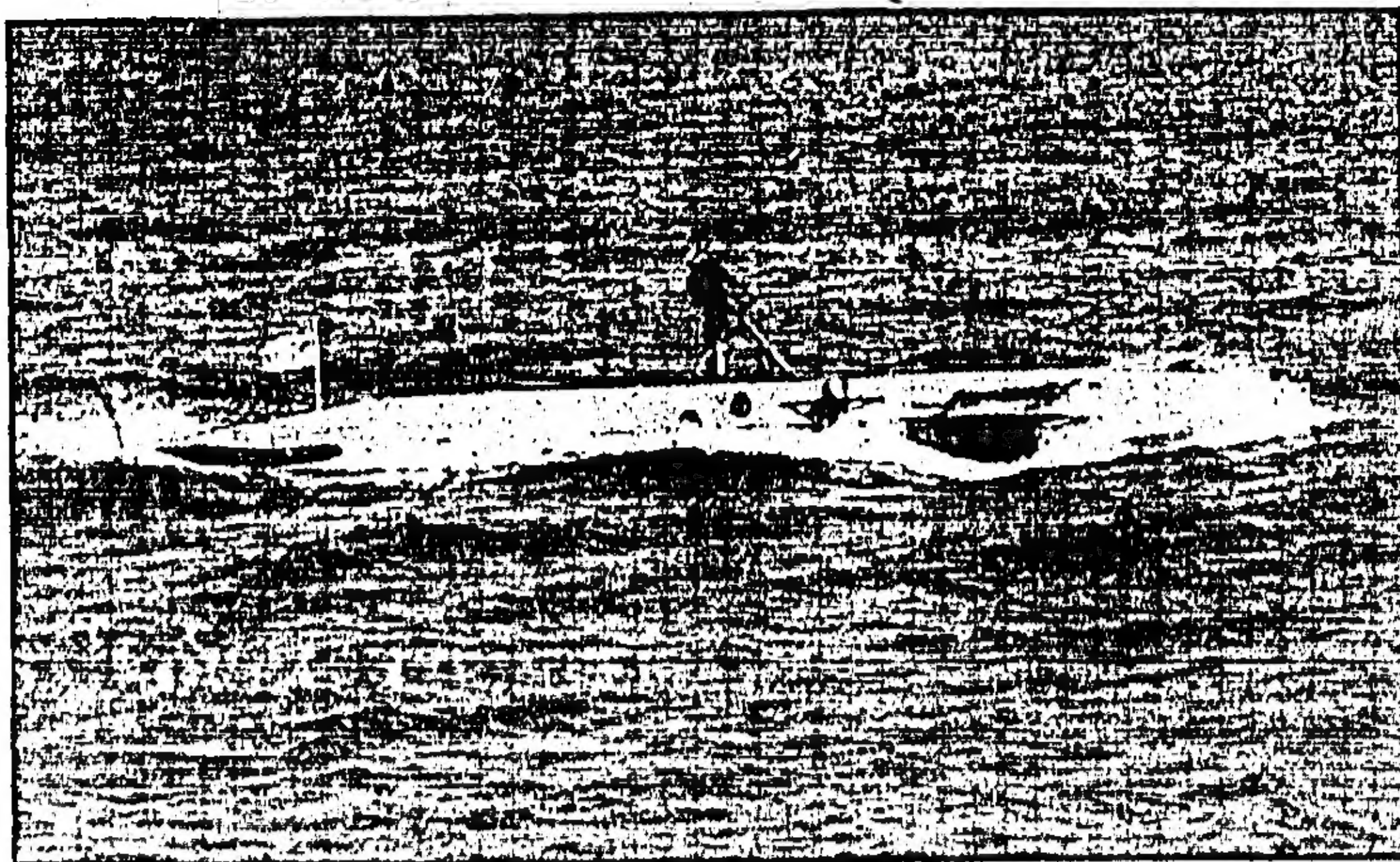
## CADETS VISIT JAPAN

Tokyo, June 26.

Twenty-five West Point cadets, on tour of the Far East Command, arrived here yesterday to find themselves next door to a shooting war in Korea.

The group, accompanied by Colonel Richard C. Boys and Lieutenant Colonel John S. Hartnett, associate professors at the Military Academy, will remain in Japan for three weeks. They will observe amphibious landing exercises on the beaches of Sagami Bay and will visit air, army and naval installations before returning home via Okinawa, Guam and the Philippines.—United Press.

## Exercising The Minisub



A photograph taken on a recent exercise with the midjet submarines of the Royal Navy known as X.E. craft. These small vessels carried out many daring raids on enemy shipping and harbours during the war—the best known being the attack on the "Tirpitz" and the sinking of a Jap cruiser in Singapore harbour. Here the X.E. craft is being steered by a helmsman in his all-weather suit.

## MONEY FOR ASIA IS STRETCHED

Lake Success, June 26.

External aid in the form of capital investment, loans and technical help, coupled with more effective mobilisation of domestic resources is still the key to the economic rehabilitation of Asia and the Far East, according to a United Nations economic survey just issued here.

The present financial resources of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East region "are being stretched to the limit" and internal strife and political instability imposed heavy burdens upon the under-developed economies of the region, the report said.

While the population had increased, agricultural production was still eight percent below pre-war and food was "still the basic want" of the region. "Without larger capital investment in agriculture, industry, transport and other public utilities and considerable expenditure in social services, no increase in the standard of living of the people is possible," the report declared. As regards industrial and mineral production, the region showed "marked improvement" despite a fall in the textile production in India and a decline under most categories in China.

The report said that Japanese machinery exports to the ECAFE countries—10 times what they were in 1948—were "significant" and Japan was gradually replacing the United States as a primary supplier of the region.

### RECOVERY SURVEY

The 500-page report is in two parts—a review of the economic development of the ECAFE region during the past year and an appraisal of the method of economic recovery open to the region.

Dr. P. S. Loknathan, Executive Secretary of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, in a preface to the report, said that for the next five years it would take "all the available resources of the region to maintain present levels of production and consumption."

The report said that plans for the economic development of Asia and the Far East, which

## Talking peace to wage war

San Francisco, June 26.

Moscow was "talking peace as a means of waging war," the United States Atomic Energy Commission said today.

Mr. Dean told the American Medical Association that people who had signed the Stockholm peace petition were pawns of the Russians.

"The Stockholm resolution completely ignored the real situation on really workable international control," he said.

"Moscow can well afford to press such a campaign because it can do so harm, and in fact does come good to its military position," he said.

"The resolution does not call for the destruction of existing weapons. It does not prohibit their continued use. And most significant of all, it completely ignores the 46-million insistence upon a really workable, enforceable international control of atomic energy."

"That the U.S.S.R. does not want to break the invasion and retaliate with the atomic bomb the nation so retreating, and not the original aggressor, becomes the war criminal" he said.

### JUST WHERE?

Discussing Russian assertions that its atomic energy programme was devoted to peaceful uses, Mr. Dean said, "If a country is really devoting its atomic energy to peaceful projects one would think, since no security problems are involved, that the world might be told just which river has changed its course and just which mountain has been moved."

Between five and ten percent of the United States atomic energy programme could be labelled as purely peaceful effort, he said.

Slightly more could be designated as "purely weapons," and about 70 percent could yield weapons for war or power for peacetime uses.

Mr. Dean added, "The world must know that our great stocks of fissionable material, now fabricated into weapons can be readily turned to peacetime uses when we know not by false words, but by affirmative action, that peace is really wanted."—Reuter.

## MEDIATION OFFER

Geneva, June 26.

The International Committee of the Red Cross announced tonight that it had offered its services as mediator to the governments of North and South Korea. It said it addressed telegrams to both capitals.

The Red Cross also announced that it had ordered its special representative in Hongkong, Alfred Viero, to proceed immediately to Korea.—United Press.

## Aid too little —and too late

San Francisco, June 26.

A spokesman for the South Korean government said today that American aid "is too little and too late."

Clarence Rhee, public information officer, said President Syngman Rhee "is greatly disappointed with American aid." Dr. Rhee was heard in a broadcast over Seoul Radio, which was monitored by the United Press in San Francisco.

He said: "As late as it is, it is very difficult to save anything. We have nothing to show the North Korean tank, although our soldiers are very brave, they sacrifice themselves to attack tanks. Korea is very hard up because aid was slow in coming. It is too little and too late."

### NOT SO GOOD

Dr. Rhee said he did not mean to say it looked like failure for South Korea. He said: "On the Western front we are doing well. We caught guerrillas operating there, and now we are moving up towards Kaesong and the Communist Army there is retreating."

"On the Eastern front, the enemy is very near Seoul and that is considered as not so good." He said General Douglas MacArthur's release of 10 lighter planes to the South Korean government "would have been a great help earlier."

"But, he pointed out, the Korean pilots first must familiarise themselves with the aircraft before they could fly them in battle."

"We need them and lots more now," he added.—United Press.

## Emergency Called By E.C.A.

Washington, June 26.

The Economic Co-operation Administration late today placed its Korean aid programme on an "emergency basis" and announced a five-point plan for sending non-military supplies to the beleaguered peninsula.

ECA said it was taking immediate action "to back up the resistance of the South Korean people in their heroic struggle to maintain their independence."

Dr. Edgar Johnson, director of ECA's Korean programme, announced: "Primary emphasis is being placed on the setting up of machinery for prompt procurement of supplies and equipment that can be shipped to Korea from Japan or the U.S."

The decision was made after a top-level conference among ECA officials.

Mr. Johnson said that under the "immediate action" programme ECA would switch procurement to an "emergency basis" and give priority to essential commodities, including petroleum and foodstuffs, instead of the normal peacetime exports such as raw cotton and fertilizer.—United Press.

## Radio Hongkong

12.30. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 12.30. Jazz (6-12)—Presented by John T. Farnham (HKT); 1.45. Light Variety; 1.15. News; Weather Report and Amusements; 1.25. Interlude; 1.30. London Studio Melody; The Melodrama Orchestra (HKT); 2. Close Down.

6. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02. Mantovani and His Orchestra with Vocal; 6.22. Organ Solo; 6.30. Camerata by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wan Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50. Orchestral Selections; 7.15. A Talk from the BBC (London Relay); 7.20. "Sixty Years of Song"—Presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 7.30. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15. "Box 200"—Dert Gillette at the Hammond Organ; 8.20. "Gilbert and Sullivan" Excerpts from "Trial by Jury"; 9. "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.15. Weather Report; 9.11. Interlude; 9.15. Test Match—England v West Indies (London Relay); 9.20. Piano Recital by Anne Yuen (Studio); 9.25. Peter York and His Concert Orchestra; 10. "The Forgotten Note"—Written & narrated by Margaret Ducknall (HKT); 10.30. "It's Dancing Time"—With Arlie Shaw & His Orchestra; 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15. Weather Report; 11.16. "Goodnight Music"; 11.20. Save the King; 11.30. Close Down.

## REDS WILL IGNORE U.N. ORDER

Lake Success, June 26.

The United Nations Commission in Korea informed today that there was "danger" that the North Korean forces may complete their conquest of the Southern Korean Republic "in a matter of days."

In a cable from Seoul, the commission said the Security Council resolution ordering the North Korean forces to cease fire and pull back to the border may "prove academic."

The commission said it was convinced the attacking North Korean Communist would ignore both the Council resolution and the commission's attempts to intervene in the fighting.

The UN watchdog group said, in its cable addressed to the Secretary General, Trygve Lie, that it would stand by in Seoul. It added: "The North Korean advances have created a dangerous situation, with possibilities of rapid deterioration. It is impossible to estimate the situation which is existing."—United Press.



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"Remember Rex Hathaway, that dreamboat chap you used to tell me you should have married? He dropped in at the office today and sold me a candy bar!"



## WIGHTMAN CUP WINNERS



The American team with the Wightman Cup they retained against Britain. From the left: Miss Doris Hart, Miss Louise Brough, the Non-playing Captain, Mrs Margaret DuPont and Mrs Pat Todd.

## THE MOST OPEN WIMBLEDON

## Sedgman May Not Be Able To Continue Playing Through The Tournament

Wimbledon, June 26. The tragedy of this year's Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, the most open for many years, may be the inability of the young Australian, Frank Sedgman, who is seeded No. 1, to complete the tournament in which he is the favourite to win the men's singles.

With a sprained right wrist heavily bandaged he fought his way to a painful and labourious 6-4, 7-5 and 6-1 win over Howard Walton, the guileful British International. But after the match he admitted that the wrist, injured in the French Championships, was giving him trouble, and added: "I do not know whether it will see me through."

Against the resourceful Walton, who played clever tennis, Sedgman was occasionally reduced to pathetic ineptitude.

His superior speed and volleying, however, pulled him through at critical periods, particularly when he trailed 1-3 in the second set.

## MORE UNDER HANDICAP

Two other seeded players won under handicap. Jaroslav Drobný, the self-exiled Czech now representing Egypt, had an injured shoulder, well tested by the Frenchman, Christian Grandet, but his powerful kicking service lost none of its effectiveness and he won 6-4, 6-3 and 6-1.

Dilip Bose, India's No. 1, playing against his doctor's advice following a bout of malaria, struggled through to beat Frank Mot-Trille, the Oxford University tennis captain, by 6-3, 11-9 and 6-1.

He is determined to justify his seeding and has no intention of withdrawing.

Most of the other seeded players overcame their initial hurdles with ease, but one or two found the going hard. Victor Selms, 10th ranked American, a courageous opponent in 21-year-old Sven Davidson, he won 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-3, but not before having some anxious moments, particularly during a slow start when he made many mistakes.

Gardner Mulloy, another American, dropped the first set to Joseph Pallada, the left-handed Yugoslav player, who arrived just before the Championship started after a 61-hour journey.

But there was no question of Mulloy's superiority afterwards and he won 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1.

## FANCIED PLAYERS

Other fancied players who entered the second round were the Australians John Bromwich and Geoff Brown, both previous finalists, the Americans Billy Talbot, seeded No. 2, and the South African, Eric Sturges, who had an easy win over John Horn the British Junior Champion.

Opposition from the second Test cricket match at Lords may have affected the early attendance which, though large with a big proportion of women in gay summer frocks, was not exceptional.

In the absence of the American, Ted Schroeder, last year's Champion, the honour of opening the Championships went to the runner-up, Drobný.

He played Grandet to start a first day's programme which was confined to 64 first-round matches in the men's singles.

Narendra Nath, India's No. 3, entered the second round by beating Jacques Sanglier, an unranked French player, by 6-4, 6-1 and 6-0.

Nath was never extended by the red-haired Frenchman, who before the war was one of France's promising younger players. Nath had just that extra turn of speed, a capacity for mixing shots adroitly and, above all, greater mobility to outclass his opponent.

## BASELINE CONTEST

It was largely a baseline contest, Nath taking good care to give Sanglier little chance of going to the net. Sanglier was evidently puzzled at times by the effects of a seemingly innocuous stroke. "It is unbelievable," he muttered.

Narendra Nath, the 21-year-old Calcutta player, had a vigorous game before beating 46-year-old George Godsell by 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-2 in the first round of the men's singles. Kumar was given plenty of opportunity to practise his overhand stroke by the retired school-master and Gloucester County player.

The Indian player took the first set easily enough but Godsell found a length in the second and, with a series of

## WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Wimbledon, June 26. The results of the men's singles first-round matches played today were:

Narendra Nath (India) beat Jacques Sanglier (France) by 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.  
Jaroslav Drobný (Egypt) beat C. Grandet (France) 6-4, 6-3 and 6-1.  
F. Sedgman (Australia) beat H. Walton (Britain) by 6-4, 7-5 and 6-1.  
D. Bose (India) beat F. R. Mot-Trille (Jamaica) by 6-3, 11-9 and 6-1.  
H. Wells (Argentina) beat Ip Koon-hung (Hongkong) by 6-8, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4.  
J. Bromwich (Australia) beat M. Murphy (Ireland) by 6-0, 6-2 and 6-2.  
V. Selms (United States) beat S. Davidson (Sweden) by 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-3.  
F. Ampon (Philippines) beat L. Rinkel (Netherlands) 6-1, 6-1 and 6-0.  
G. Worthington (Australia) beat G. Oudley (Britain) 7-5, 6-2 and 6-2.  
I. Dorfman (United States) beat J. Bartoli (Spain) by 6-0, 6-3 and 6-2.  
N. Kumar (India) beat G. Godsell (Britain) by 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-2.  
M. Coen (Egypt) beat F. Mohdali (Iran) by 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-2.  
G. Mulloy (United States) beat J. Pallada (Yugoslavia) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1.  
L. Bergelin (Sweden) beat G. Ward (Britain) 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1.  
S. Miera (India) beat G. Meredith (Britain) 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1.  
Geoff Brown (Australia) beat A. Shafat (Egypt) by 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3.  
R. P. Budge (United States) beat R. Deyro (Philippines) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-1.  
L. Bergelin (Sweden) beat C. Kemp (Ireland) 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4.  
Eric Sturges (South Africa) beat J. Horn (Britain) 6-0, 6-2 and 6-0.

## League Tennis

LRC beat Rreco in their Men's "B" Division tennis match yesterday by 5½ sets to half a set.

P. V. Shawe and J. A. C. Harbath (LRC) beat J. J. and A. J. Remedios 7-5 and drew with A. A. Barroa and J. A. Soares 6-0.

G. Smart and S. Saul beat J. J. and A. J. Remedios 6-1, and beat C. A. Barroa and L. G. Vieira 6-4.

R. Manje and Garrard beat Barroa and Vieira 6-1, and Barroa and Soares 7-5. Rain washed out play between HKCC and LRC.

## Second Test Match

## RAMADHIN AND VALENTINE PLAY HAVOC WITH ENGLAND'S BATSMEN

London, June 26.

Sonny Ramadhin, 20-year-old clerk, and Alfred Valentine, hero of the Manchester Test who was born three days earlier, played havoc with England's batsmen on the second day of the second Test at Lords here today and gave the West Indies a wonderful chance of recording their first Test victory in this country. They were chiefly responsible for England being dismissed for 151 runs, which left them 175 runs behind the West Indies' total of 326.

John Goddard did not enforce the follow-on and the West Indies opening batsmen, Rae and Stollmeyer, put on 45 runs without loss before stumps were drawn, leaving the visitors 220 runs ahead. Seldom has better bowling been seen at Lords. Ramadhin in particular baffled the batsmen and this little cricketer, the first East Indian to represent the West Indies, richly deserved his five wickets for 66 runs.

The bowling figures of the two West Indians showed how they dominated the play, for Valentine bowled 28 maidens in 45 overs, taking four wickets for 48 runs, and Ramadhin sent down 43 overs, of which 27 were maidens.

At the same time the England batting was very uninspiring.

Once the opening stand had been broken at 62, there was no partnership exceeding 10 runs until Berry joined Wardle for the last wicket. Then Wardle showed that the bowling could be hit by rattling up 33 runs quickly.

Goddard brought speed bowling on with the new ball to check matters and Berry was caught, leaving Wardle 33 not out as the third highest scorer to Warbrooke's 36 runs and Hutton's 35.

## RIGHT ON TOP

By the tea interval the West Indies were right on top for they had claimed eight wickets for 117 runs. Grand bowling by Valentine and Ramadhin was responsible for there was apparently nothing wrong with the pitch.

Goddard brought speed bowling on with the new ball to check matters and Berry was caught, leaving Wardle 33 not out as the third highest scorer to Warbrooke's 36 runs and Hutton's 35.

Although four wickets fell before lunch and two more very soon afterwards, the pitch was in no way responsible. It remained easy paced and gave no assistance to the spin-type bowling of Valentine and Ramadhin.

Ramadhin bowled 10 successive maidens, mostly to Warbrooke, before the Lancastrian turned him to let for a single.

Edrich was so cautious that he scored only one run in half an hour.

Warbrooke took a four off Ramadhin but in the same over reached forward and was tamely stumped.

## TANTALISING

Ramadhin's length was tantalising and batsmen did not find him easy to play.

Without an addition to the score—74 runs—he struck again, getting Duggan before he was out. By this time the West Indies were right on top and the collapse of England's batting continued. Even allowing for the pitch not being quite so good as on the first day and

the fact that the bowling was first-class, there was much that was worthy about the batting.

Edrich could not follow Ramadhin, though he did accept a full toss to get a boundary. This was only his third scoring stroke in 70 minutes. Edrich had an escape when he went down the pitch to drive Ramadhin but missed only to watch Warbrooke fail with a stumping chance. It was not before he was caught by the wicketkeeper, however, after batting 35 minutes for eight runs.

Evans, in a perky fashion, joined his captain and this pair looked like emulating the Manchester recovery. They passed the 100 but at 102 runs Ramadhin hit Evans' stumps and England were now in grave danger of following on.

The West Indies continued to dominate the game for Valentine claimed two more victims before tea arrived with England 117 runs for eight wickets.

## LAST WICKET STAND

After tea Ramadhin claimed his fifth victim by clean bowling Bedser, but then ensued a bright last wicket stand between Wardle and Berry. Wardle took most of the bowling and hit freely to help the total to 150 runs, but at 151 runs, with Jones introduced to run, with Berry was caught by Goddard and the innings closed.

Although England were 175 runs behind the follow-on was not enforced.

There remained 75 minutes of the day's play when the West Indies' opening pair, Rae and Stollmeyer, went out to start the second innings.

With the score at 15, Rae put on an easy catch to fine leg but Warbrooke blundered and missed the chance after which

the batsmen went steadily along with Stollmeyer the more enterprising.

The scoring was not fast, however, only 33 runs coming in three-quarters of an hour. Rae and Stollmeyer continued doggedly and remained together until stumps were drawn, having then put on 45 runs between them with no extras.

## THE SCOREBOARD

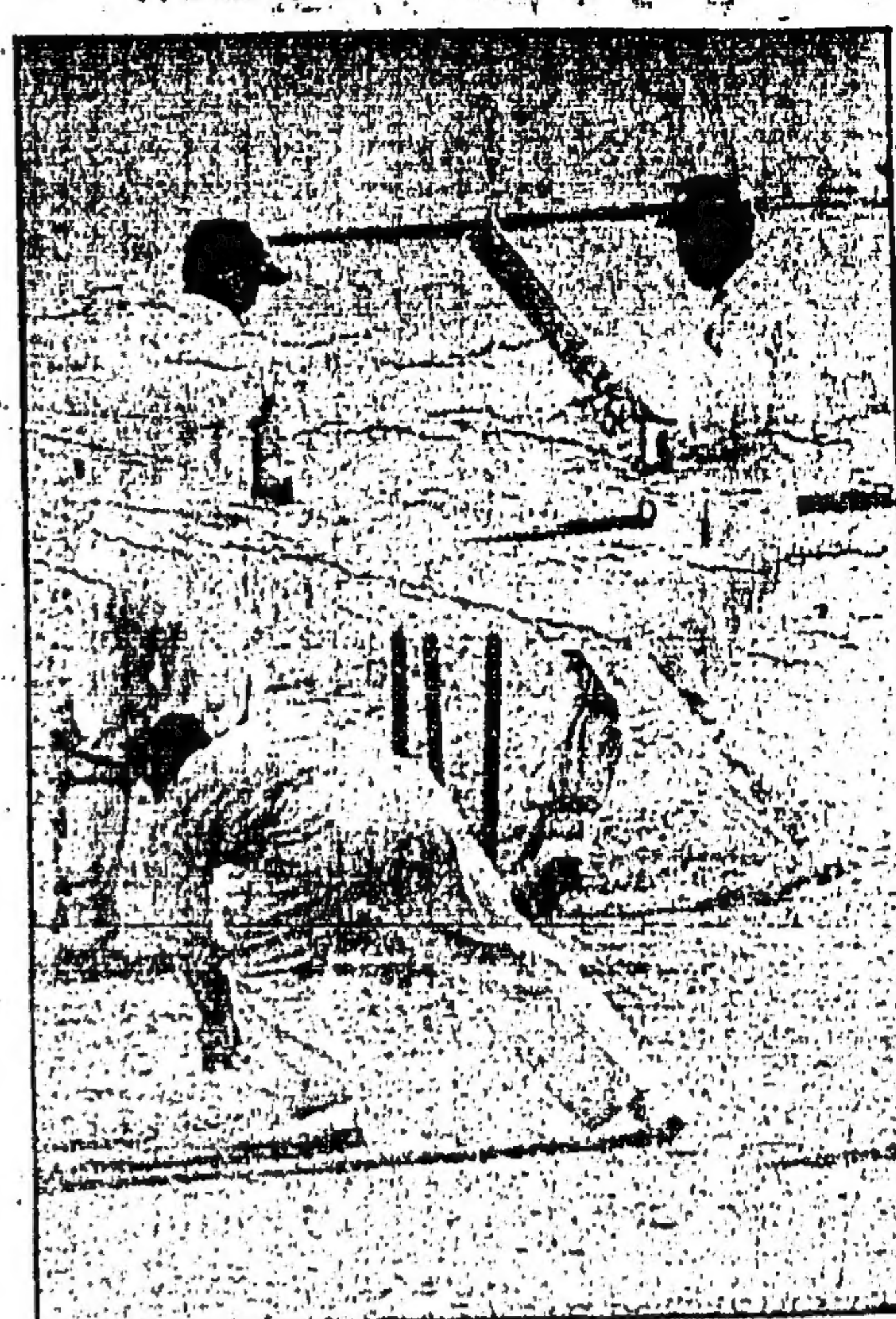
WEST INDIES		1st Innings		2nd Innings	
Hutton, st. Walcott b.	35	Rae, not out	16	Stollmeyer, not out	29
Valentine	35	Bedser	10	Edrich	9
Warbrooke, st. Walcott b.	30	Warble	5	Warble	2
Ramadhin	0				
Edrich, c. Walcott b.	8				
Ramadhin	0				
Duggan, bow. b. Ramadhin	0				
Parthure, b. Valentine	0				
Yardley, b. Valentine	16				
Evans, b. Ramadhin	0				
Jenkins, c. Walcott b.	0				
Valentine	4				
Wardle, not out	33				
Bedser, b. Ramadhin	2				
Berry, c. Goddard b. Jones	4				
Extras	4				
Total	151				

Bowling		O		M		R		W	
Jones	8.4	2	13	1					
Warble	10	4	20	0					
Valentine	45	28	48	4					
Ramadhin	43	27	66	5					
Byes	2								
Leg-byes	1								
(by Ramadhin)									

Bowling to date		O		M		R		W	
Bedser	10	2	16	0					
Edrich	9	2	8	0					
Jenkins	9	4	17	0					
Warble	5	2	4	0					

—Reuter.

## WALCOTT BOWLED



Clyde Walcott clean bowled by Bob Berry in the last innings of the England-West Indies Test Match at Old Trafford. — Central Press Photo.

## COLLEGE ATHLETES DO POORLY IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

College Park, Maryland, June 24.

A high degree of heat and high humidity slowed down times in the distance runs at the National Amateur Athletic Union Championships here but did not prevent lanky Dick Attlesey of the University of Southern California from setting a new world record in the 110 Metres High Hurdles.

Attlesey, who went over the high barriers in 13.6 seconds, ran second to Jim Gehrdes of Penn State up to the 60-metre mark and then pulled ahead of his rival and hit the tape after picking up another two yards on the final lap.

One of the oldest records in the book fell when Sam Felton of New York threw the hammer 187 feet 3½ inches, erasing the record set by giant Pat Ryan 30 years ago by exactly four feet.

RHODEN BEATS MCKENLEY George Rhoden, Jamaica's successor to Herb McKenley over 400 Metres, beat the world record-holder for the second successive year in 46.4 seconds.

Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall, who hoped to duplicate Jesse Owens' feat in winning the 200 Metres and the Long Jump, had to sit it out with a leg injury.

The 100 Metres was won by Arthur Dragg in a photo finish from Lloyd LaBeach of Penna. in 10.4 seconds with Bob Tyler, team-mate of Rhoden's at Morgan State College, third. Tyler won the 200 Metres in 21.1 seconds with Dragg second and LaBeach third.

Outside of Felton's performance in the Hammer Throw, best effort in the field events was that of Jim Holland of Northwestern who did 25 feet 9 inches in the Long Jump, with Jerome Bille of Denver second and Herb Hoskins of Kansas State third.

Victor Jim Fuchs was easy winner in the Shot Put with 57 feet 2½ inches. The Discus Throw title went to Fortune Gordien, formerly of the University of Minnesota, who outthrew a half-dozen Collegiate 170-footers with a winning mark of 173 feet 2½ inches.

NEAREST HEAVEN Another ex-collegian, the Rev. Robert Richards, formerly of the University of Illinois, won the Pole Vault 14 feet 8 inches. There was a four-way tie for first place in the High Jump at 6 feet 5½ inches, one of the four to clear the height.

DOUBLE UPSET In PGA Tournament

Columbus, Ohio, June 25. Aring, arthritis-ridden Henry Picard and tall Chandler Harp scored smashing upsets to reach the semi-finals of the Professional Golfers Association championships today when they defeated the tournament favourites, Johnny Palmer and Lloyd Mangrum.

Guze padding his gloved hands and using a special interlocking grip so the club would not slip from his fingers, 43-year-old Picard blasted Palmer 10 and 8 while Harp fought off a closing bid to score a one up triumph over Mangrum.

Meanwhile, as the brilliant barked the Scioto country club course, Jimmy Demeret moved into the semi-finals against Harper with an easy five and four victory over Ray Gafford, and Henry Williams earned the right to face Picard by scoring a mild upset win over Dave Douglas one up.—United Press.

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## NARENDRA NATH SAYS:

## Indian Players A Notch Below World's Best

Wimbledon, June 26. Narendra Nath, India's No. 3 lawn tennis player, said here today that in his opinion the Indian players at Wimbledon this year were "only a notch below the best in the world."

"That notch is represented by the ability which comes with the experience of being able to pull out that extra something at the critical point in a game," he declared.

"I believe Indian tennis is not so far from the best in the next few years," he continued. "The more of us who can get to play against the leading Americans and Australians, the sooner we shall be winning national championships."

BIG MISTAKE That experience could have been provided by the Indian Lawn Tennis Association entering a team for the Davis Cup this year, he declared, adding that he thought it was a big mistake not to do so.

Nath, who had an easy victory over the Frenchman, J. Sanglier, today said he was confident of beating G. Delhaume, of France, in the second round and was looking forward to a great battle with the tall American, Fred Kovalevich, famous for his cannon-ball service, in the third round.

FANLING GOLF Winner of the Borey Pool played over the week-end at Fanling was J. D. Mackie (9) who returned a good net score of 68 which made him 2 up on Bogey.

The competition for next week-end at Fanling will be the Qualifying Round for the Captain's Cup for June.

## COUNTY CRICKET

## Warwickshire In Trouble Against The Bowling Of Doug Wright

London, June 26.

The County Championship leaders, Warwickshire, found themselves in trouble against the bowling of Doug Wright, the Kent and England leg-break bowler, who was discarded for the present Test, at Birmingham today on the second day of the current County Cricket programme.

Arthur Fagg completed a grand innings of 146 runs to put Kent on the way to their comfortable total of 362 and accurate bowling, especially by Wright, who took five wickets, accounted for eight Warwickshire wickets for 211 runs.

Fagg took nearly five fours over his innings, which included 15 fours.

A courageous effort by Laurie Fishlock, who played three and a half hours for Kent, and a half hour for Warwickshire, kept the Kent batsmen out of 130, but Surrey, on the road to up to fine leg, was out for 100.

Scoring in the three other sets was close. Warwickshire were right on top and the collapse of England's batting continued. Even allowing for the pitch not being quite so good as on the first day and

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# Korean Envoy Appeals For Military Aid

Washington, June 26.

The Korean Ambassador, Mr. John Chang, went to the White House today to deliver to President Truman an appeal from President Syngman Rhee of South Korea for United States aid. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, was with the President at the White House when Mr. Chang made the appeal.

Mr. Chang said that although the "hour is late" and the Communist forces already may be in Seoul, he hoped that the United States would aid South Korea. He pointed out that military assistance has been authorized by Congress, but Korea has not received it yet. Congress still has not appropriated funds for the foreign military aid programme. Mr. Chang said the factor of time is vital.

The Korean Embassy released a statement from the Ambassador made on the occasion of the White House visit. It included the text of President Rhee's appeal and said as follows:

"I talked with my President on Sunday. He instructed me to make a personal appeal to the United States President for immediate aid in the present Korean crisis. This morning I received a cable from Seoul which instructed me to transmit the following message to the President and Congress of the United States:

"Beginning in the early morning of June 25 the North Korean Communist Army began their aggression against the South. Your Excellency and Congress of the United States are already aware of the fact that our people, anticipating incidents such as today's, established a national defence force in order to secure the bulwark of democracy in the East to render service liberating us and in establishing our republic. We are facing this national crisis and putting up a brave fight. Furthermore, we appeal for your increasing support and ask that you at the same time extend effective and timely aid to us in order to prevent this act of destruction of peace of the world.

**HOUR IS LATE**  
"This appeal, according to the cable, was adopted by the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea on the morning of June 26 at its regular session."

The statement continued, "Though the hour is late and the force of the enemy may even now be in our capital, I am confident that the people of the United States, indeed the people of the world, feel deep sympathy for my country, and I am filled with hope that the United States will assist us in this hour of crisis."

"The military assistance programme for Korea has been authorized by Congress and signed by the U.S. President. But I am sorry to say that none of it has reached Korea to date of the time we need it most. This factor of time is vital. It is the realization of most of the people of the United States, I feel sure, that help which this country can give to Korea this time is help towards averting a world tragedy, and that its result will mean as much to Americans and the rest of the democratic world as to the Koreans. Thus we plead for help not only in the name of friendship, but we urge this country to join in taking a firm stand against the common enemy of all democracy."

**WEAPONS ASKED**  
After conferring with President Truman, Mr. Chang told reporters that the President said the United States is doing its best to help Korea, and the United Nations would also back it up.

Mr. Chang told reporters that he asked for "more weapons" as soon as possible because the "situation in my country is getting very critical."

He said: "We don't want American soldiers. We will do all the fighting and dying, but we have to have something to fight with in time."

Reporters asked if there was any indication of Russian participation in the attack. Mr. Chang replied: "I leave it to your judgment."

He replied, "Sure," when asked if the attack was expected at this time. He said he talked to State Department officials about the situation when he returned from Korea two weeks ago, and "I have been telling them for a long time that it was urgent. We knew they were preparing and that an attack was imminent."

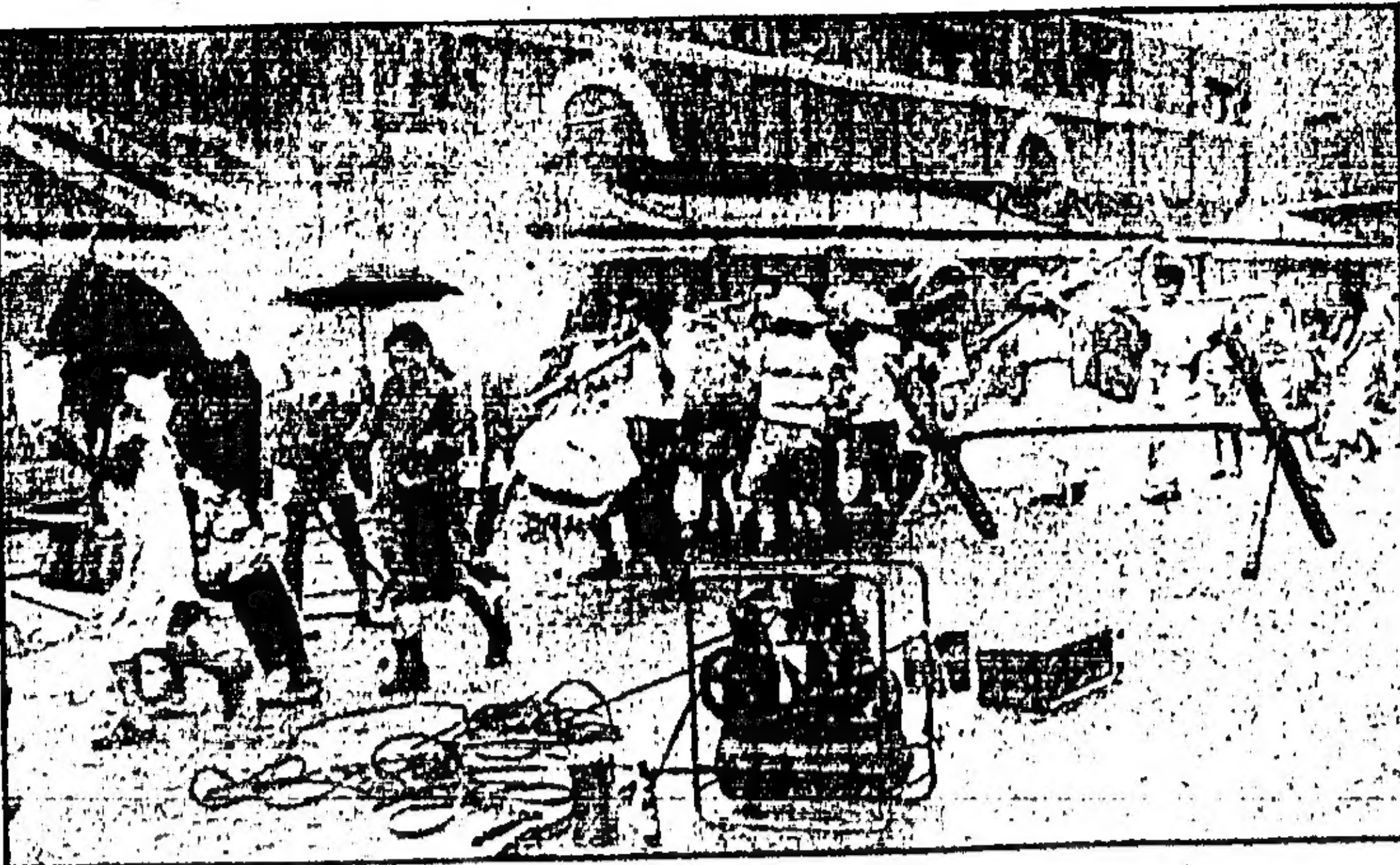
Mr. Acheson, left the White House shortly after Mr. Chang but he refused to comment.

The White House Press Secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, later told reporters: "Everything the President can do has been done up to the present time."

He said: "We are leaving residence and planned no further meetings with officials tonight."

Mr. Ross said that tomorrow Mr. Truman would have a full calling list "just like any regular day." The President

## Removing Mount Davis Refugees



Two scenes during the removal yesterday from Mount Davis area of refugees. Nationalist soldiers and others to the Junk Bay area. Above: refugees being loaded before boarding trucks. Left: a family awaiting transportation. (Telegraph Staff Photographers)

## CONGRESSMEN IN WAR OF WORDS

Washington, June 26.

Grim and angry members of Congress urged aid for embattled South Korea today, but most of them cautioned against action that might plunge the United States directly into a shooting war.

Senator Eugene Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, said the Republican members had agreed unanimously that the United States should help South Korea with military supplies, but the Korean fighting should not be considered "provocation" that would force America into war.

However, Senator Styles Bridges (Republican) touched off a full-fledged Senate debate by saying the time had come to "take a calculated risk" and call "Communism's bluff."

Senator Bridges said the only course open to the U.S. was to "announce that we will not let Soviet Russia—call it Communist—continue to penetrate South Korea."

Senator Herbert Lehman urged "all possible aid to help the Koreans throw back this invasion." Calling upon the United States to give the United Nations a "chance to mobilize the world's strength against this threat of peace," he said: "Let us exhaust every resource to keep the world from the calamity of war. We must show strength and courage."

**AGGRAVATED CASE**  
Senator William Knowland (Republican) said that if South Korea fell "it would be catastrophic" and probably would lead the way to Communist conquest of all Asia. He called for getting military equipment to South Korea at once.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, said that if Russia invoked the veto that blocked United Nations action on the Korean fighting, it is clear that the "United States alone can guarantee our security."

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## War Office Asks Washington For Details

Washington, June 26.

A reliable military source said today that the British Chiefs of Staff at the War Office in London sent an urgent message to the National Defence Department today, asking for the United States' views on the Korean situation, but so far the Department was reported to be unable to give information whether there was any hope of saving Korea.

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, who is at present on an official visit to Australia, was reported to be most anxious to know the U.S. views with regard to Korea owing to the Southeast Asia situation, especially in view of Britain's responsibilities in Malaya.

The British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, has made no visit to the State Department, realizing that so far the Department can give no clarification on the situation.

Australian and New Zealand diplomats were in constant touch with the State Department, which admitted that at present it was unable to provide information on the course of events.

The Department said today that it was keeping Britain and France, as well as "other countries," informed of developments. The State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said Mr. Acheson had not yet had a chance to confer personally with either the British or French Ambassadors.—United Press.

### MUCCIO'S REPORT

Washington, June 26.  
The American Ambassador to Korea, Mr. John J. Muccio, warned a month ago that he saw little hope for a successful defence of South Korea if the Northern forces attacked, it was disclosed here today.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee published a report which said that Mr. Muccio had predicted:

"The undeniable material superiority of the North Korean force would provide North

**INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION**  
It's not difficult. Take the middle initial of the letters of each member's surname and add 47:  
J. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z. 47 = 78  
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